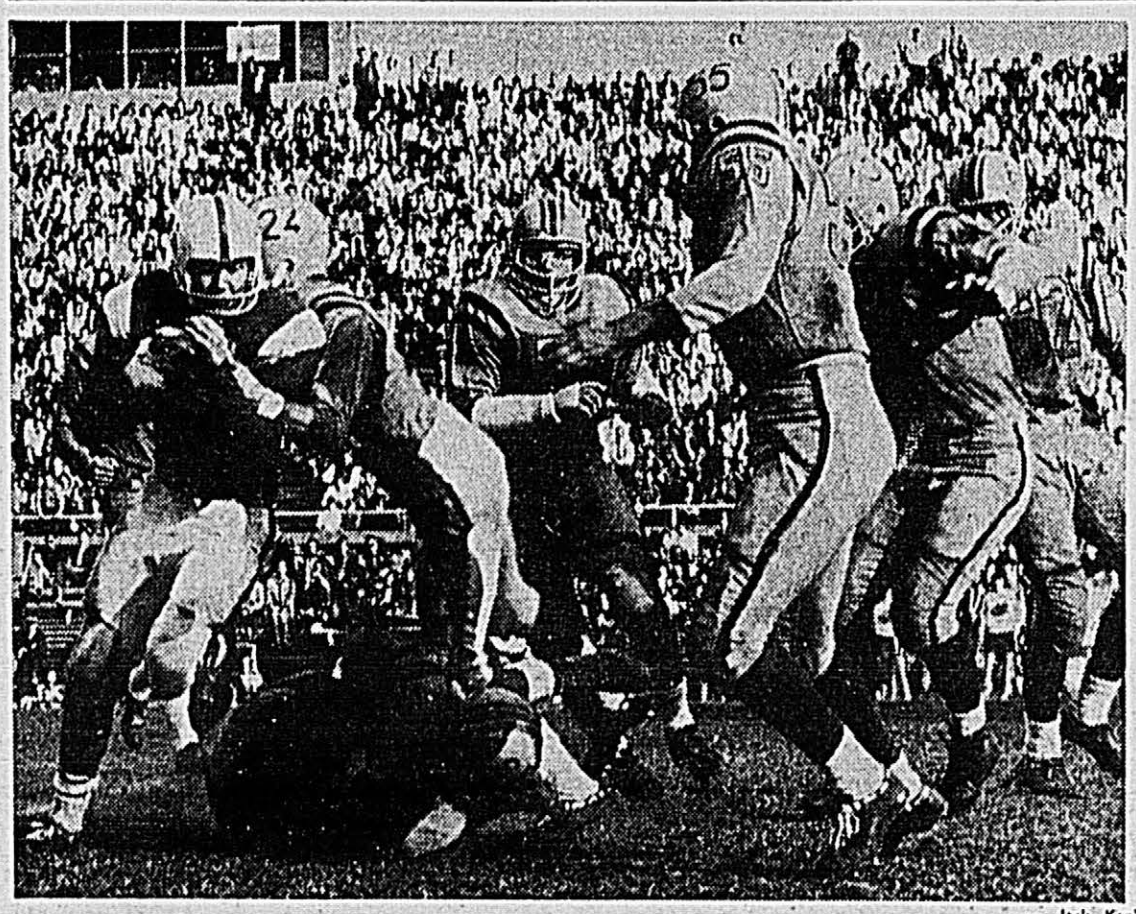
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McGILL DAILY

to your heart's content

Vol. 53 — No. 21 MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1963 3 cents

Fraternities disappoint Drive



— Jack Kapita

Gaels' Hal Rose puts the stop on Willie Lambert this time but the fleet halfback wasn't always contained as he broke for an 89-yard romp in the fourth quarter. Jim Greenwood is the Gael being trampled underfoot.

by MICHAEL BLAU

"The McGill Blood Drive will be unable to reach its objective unless it is given some support from the fraternities and post-graduates." This statement was issued by Gary Webb, Chairman of this year's drive, in a statement to the Daily yesterday.

Webb went on to explain, "only one fraternity has given 100%. We realize that most of them are busy with rushing but this is still no reason why only five of the eighteen have given over 50%. In the past there were usually seven or eight that had had a full turnout by this time".

Disappointments

"The postgraduate faculties have also been a source of great disappointment," he continued. "Only the Nurses and P & OT students have donated more than 15%. Faculties such as Law, Medicine, Architecture, and Music have not lived up to prior expectations."

Today, besides the cars on lower campus, a convoy will be going up to the law faculty to bring the students down to the clinic. The president of the Law Undergraduate Society, Irwin Cotler, has promised complete cooperation from the law students.

On Friday only 546 pints were collected, bringing the total to 1799 pints. This means that 1701 pints have to be collected in the next three days to reach this year's objective.

Blood shortage

It is extremely important that 3500 pints be collected this week as the McGill clinic is presently the main supplier of Blood for the Red Cross. Due to the past weekend there is a shortage of blood and so McGillians are urged to fulfil their commitment. "It is not a question of winning a trophy, but of winning a battle for someone's life," reiterated the Chairman.

On Saturday, the Blood Drive introduced their walking blood drop to the throngs watching the football game. Accompanied by a sign proclaming "Fight, fight, fight, for the red and white corpuscules", and a truckload of cheerleaders the blooddrop made its appearance.

Another interested spectator at the football game was Bloody Boris, the unofficial Blood Drive mascot. It is rumored that Bloody was right in the middle of the parade but has not been seen since then. It is also rumored that the Sigma Chi fraternity will be invading the Union today to make a basement to roof search for Bloody. If they can find him they

(Continued on page 3)

Principal welcomes overseas students with reception

Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, and Mrs. Robertson will entertain students from overseas countries who are attending McGill or Macdonald College for the first time at a reception in Redpath Hall on Friday, from 4 to 6 pm.

This will be the third annual reception for freshmen, upperclassmen or graduate students who come from countries outside of North America and who are new to McGill and Macdonald College.

Graduates' Society

Arrangements for this event are made each year for the Principal by the McGill Society of

(Continued on page 2)

Ground game folds:

Redmen go under 26-19

by ENN RAUDSEPP
Sports Editor

Queen's Golden Gaels, sparked by the brilliant pile-driver-like running of fullback Jim Young, defeated the Redmen 26-19 last Saturday before a disappointingly small home-coming crowd of 8,451.

In the other weekend match, the Western Mustangs walloped Toronto Varsity 52-15 to move into second place, 2 points ahead of the Redmen.

Neither team possessed a marked superiority in the overall picture but the Redmen's lack of rushing power probably proved to be the margin of Queen's victory. Queen's rushed for 299 yards (Young picked up 162 on 17 carries) and passed for 91 yards more. The Redmen only gained 27 yards along the ground but were superlative in their passing — netting 322 yards on 11 throws.

Rookie quarterback Glen St. John and a couple of veterans by the name of Willie Lambert and Don Taylor were the men responsible for the Redmen's fine showing.

Line play, which had showed improvement at Toronto, this past Saturday deteriorated in quality. Members of Queen's bombshell backfield found lots of running room around the ends and evaded most Redmen efforts to contain them to the inside.

Glen great

St. John, who started in his first OQAA game Saturday, had a great day passing, completing 11 of 24 passes for 322 yards. His favorite targets, Lambert and Taylor, each caught touchdown passes of 89 and 39 yeards respectively, and together with Larry Cullen (3 catches for 82 yards) were responsible for the total aerial yardage.

Lambert, who picked up two touchdowns, maintained his grip on the league scoring leadership with 37 points. As usual, he was the offensive standout, rushing for 11 yards (including one TD) and catching 4 passes for 141 yards (one screen pass went 89 yards for another TD).

Taylor, an all-star offensive end made a surprise appearance in the wingback slot, where his blocking and catching helped the Redmen efforts tremendously. He accounted for the Redmen's third major score.

(Continued on page 3)

Bursaries reduced; students meet Joyal

Representatives from all Quebec universities met with Hector Joyal, Director of the Student Aid Service to determine the cause of bursary reductions at a meeting of the Student Consulting Committee on Student Aid last Saturday.

The Committee will meet again on Sunday. During the week McGill's representatives to the Committee, Robert Rabinovitch and Jean-Pierre Mongeau, will study complaints of McGill students and present a report. Students must fill out forms expressing their personal complaints in Rev. Knowles' office, Room 275, Macdonald Engineering Building as soon as possible.

Cooperation asked

"We are asking students' cooperation as this matter should be of vital concern to each and every one of us," said Rabinovitch. "Without their assistance, our hands are tied."

The Committee asked Joyal the reason for the reduction when as late as the last week of September he had promised a large increase in the amount of bursaries.

The explanation is one word — retroactivity. In 1962-63 the system of granting bursaries was changed. The new system involved the principle of "norms", using complete objectivity in granting the bursaries and working strictly on the average basis.

Much confusion resulted from the change and the end of this confusion resulted in the decrease of bursaries to third, fourth, and fifth year students. During the transition from old to new systems, a new technique was employed. A student who received $1,000 in 1961 and was eligible for $300, would, under the new system in 1962, receive $1,000. (Had he been eligible for $1,100 he would have received that amount.) During this year the student received whichever amount was higher.

In 1963, the transition having been completely made, he would receive only the amount for which he was eligible — namely $300. Of course, first or second year students who were not applying for

(Continued on page 2)

Bus passes available

All full-time students who were under 18 years of age last September 1 and wish to obtain passes for reduced fares on M.T.C. buses must be photographed today at Redpath Hall between 8:45 am and noon or between 1 pm and 4:30 pm. There will be a charge of 50¢ for the photography. Student identification cards and birth certificates must be shown.

Bursaries . . .

(Continued from page 1)

bursaries in 1961 would not be affected by the transition and so will receive an average increase of $51 this year. This explains the decrease in senior student bursaries.

The Committee agreed at a meeting on August 19 that the general principle of norms was a good one. It approved of employing objectivity in deciding the amounts of the bursaries. In the stir that followed the release of the decreased bursaries this year, Youth Minister Paul Gérin-Lajoie placed the blame for the manner in which the norms had worked on the Committee which had accepted the norm system.

However, while the Committee fully understood the principle involved and approved it, they had not been made aware of the specific figures that would be used, compiled from a detailed study of the new method before its acceptance.

The error lay here. Statistics compiled placed the average earning of senior students during the summer (which are taken into consideration before a bursary is bestowed) too high.

The Student Consulting Committee will study possible changes in the norms for the 1964-65 issuance. Meanwhile, the Committee intends to instigate a system whereby special cases will be accommodated for the present year.

Scholarships offered for postgrad studies at US universities

The Johnson's Wax Fund, through its Canadian affiliate, S.C. Johnson and Son, Limited, offers at least one scholarship to students in Canadian universities enabling them to spend a year in an American university of his or her choice.

The scholarship applies to Canadian citizens who wish to do postgraduate work in economics, chemistry, teaching, etc. Monetary value will be determined by the individual's need.

Applicants must submit preliminary letters of application giving qualifications to the Registrar before December 1.

"Travel Week" agenda features lecture series

Charles Dalfen, SEC Travel Director, released plans yesterday for a "McGill Travel Week" which is to take place November 25-29.

The purpose of this program is to acquaint McGill students with plans of travel, study and/or work abroad. This year, Europe will be the focal point.

Travel reports

For five one-hour lunch periods, interested students will have an opportunity to hear reports from people who have travelled in and learned about various European countries, illustrated by slides and films.

As well, representatives of the major European airlines will present slide-talks on opportunities for summer work, travel and study in their countries. Finally, the Travel Director of the Canadian Union of Students will outline the most efficient, interesting and/or economical plans for travelling to and through Europe during the Summer of '64.

Applications have been called for, by the SEC for the positions on the Executive Committee of McGill Travel Week.

Principal . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Montreal, the local branch of the Graduates' Society, which will be well represented at the reception by graduates who have entertained overseas students in their homes in past years.

Members of the University, Deans of faculties and heads of schools, as well as members of the Students' Executive Council and the heads of international students' clubs, will also be present.

In addition to providing an opportunity for the Principal personally to welcome the new students, the reception is designed to encourage graduates and students to develop a continuing acquaintanceship throughout the year.

Douglas Bourke, President of the McGill Society of Montreal, will receive the student guests with Dr. and Mrs. Robertson.

Over 300 students attended the reception in 1962, and a number of them, from Africa and the Far East, added colour to the event by wearing their distinctive national costumes.

Hordes of co-eds to swarm campus on Shoeshine Day

This Thursday, hordes of co-eds will swarm the campus armed with shoeshine boxes and brushes to begin their annual day of rubbing and scrubbing socks, shoes, and professors.

All it costs is 25 cents to have your shoes polished and sparkling like new. In addition, a prize-dinner for two at the Kon Tiki will be awarded to a lucky winner.

All girls interested in joining the crew of shoeshiners are asked to sign up for a desired time and place on the poster outside the Women's Union Office in RVC.

Today

Meetings

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS: A supper and get-together will be held at SCM house, 3625 Oxenden Ave, from 6-8 pm.

MARCHING CHORUS: A practice at middle field at 7 pm. Compulsory attendance is required.

JAZZ SOCIETY: The first meeting will be held in the Union Club Room from 1-2 pm. All new members welcome.

CHEMISTRY CLUB: A film, "Titanium, the Ninth Element", will be shown at 1 pm in Room 104 of the Chemistry Building.

SCARLET KEY: A meeting will be held in Divinity Hall at 1 pm.

Announcements

UNIVERSITY VOLUNTEER SERVICE: This program enables students to exercise any special skill they may have in community work. Volunteers work once a week at hours of their choice. For more information call VI. 5-9384 or leave name, address and phone number at the Women's Union.

GRADUATE NURSES COMMITTEE

Officers elected on Monday, Oct. 7th: President: Terry Lindsay, Vice-President: Deanna Wilson, Secretary-Treasurer: Sharon Clyice, Social Representative: Mary Jerrett, Sports Representative: Mary Lou Atkinson, Library Representative: Marion Lick. The committee now numbers 15.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY

Auditions for the first student concert will be held the week of November 11. Interested students should prepare a program of any aspect of the "folk" tradition. Previous experience unnecessary. Those desiring musical accompaniment should apply at the audition.

NEWMAN CLUB

Mrs. Catherine Doherty will speak on "The Christian Social Commitment" tonight at 8 pm. Formerly baroness de Hueck, Mrs. Doherty fled the country during the revolution and devoted her life to serving the poor in Canada. She established Friendship Houses here and in the USA. Mrs. Doherty spends most of her time in Combermere training young people for work in developing countries.

HILLEL

Dr. Brian Robinson of McGill's English Department will speak on "Montreal and the Canadian Novel" today at 1 pm. Dr. Robinson, who is at home in both English and French-Canadian literature, attended the University of Manitoba, Columbia and Sorbonne. He taught for five years at the University of Ottawa.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS

Le Cercle Français de McGill est heureux d'inviter tous les membres à sa première conférence. M. Jean Bard, Professeur au Conservatoire de Genève et collaborateur de Radio-Genève, qui nous a gracieusement été offert par le consulat Suisse, y donnera un récital littéraire. Cette représentation aura lieu lundi le 21 octobre à 8.30 heures, au McGill Students' Union, 690 Sherbrooke W., Walter M. Stewart Room.

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X-Mas Card time is here again

REMINDER

THIS IS TO REMIND THOSE WHO HAVE FORGOTTEN, THAT THE UNION CAFETERIA STILL SERVES EVENING MEALS FROM 5-7 pm MON-FRI

CLASSIFIED ADS

These ads may be placed in our advertising office on the main floor of the Union from 10 am. to 4 pm. Three insertions for one dollar. Telephone orders not accepted.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer

FOR SALE

BOGEN TRANSCRIPTION Turntable, walnut base, Empire cartridge 880. Cost $140. No reasonable offer refused. RE. 3-1245 after 6 pm.

CHEVY II, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Corvair, New & used cars. Call Martin Barth, Bus: 933-6781, Res: OR. 6-4761.

RENAULT 1960, Four new tires, good condition. Best offer takes it. Must sell. Call 844-8078 after 6 or VI. 4-6311, loc. 530, Parikh.

VOLKSWAGENS - New and used, from student dealer Stan Cytrynbaum. Call evenings 484-0267.

GIRL'S SPORT JACKET - Chamie, black trim, 5/8 length, size 12-14. Excellent condition, $40. for $18. Call Miss Roy, AV. 8-2244 before 12 noon.

WANTED

FORGE is looking for your original contributions now! Submit poetry, prose and art work to John in the Tuck shop.

SECOND HAND edition of College Mathematics by Elliot and Miles — Call RE. 3-8066.

SKI ENTHUSIASTS: 2 or 3 girls interested in sharing a skishack in St. Sauveur area. Please phone as soon as possible. Sherrill, HU. 2-2711 or Barbara, HU. 8-7302.

TO LET

ROOM FOR RENT - meals available. Call House Manager 3458 Peel St. VI. 9-5965.

LOST

BROWN WALLET containing important papers, on Wednesday afternoon on Campus. Reward contact Don HU. 1-9579.

RED LOOSE LEAF BINDER containing important notes, lost in R.V.C. at noon Thursday. If found please contact RE. 1-7061.

MISCELLANEOUS

ORCHESTRAS & ENTERTAINMENT provided for all occasions. Buddy Kaye Orchestra Red'g. Tel.: RI. 4-2042.

EXTRA EARNINGS. Help us sell our town-planned development lots at booming Chambly West. Car essential, foreign languages an asset. We supply leads, easy pleasant work. Large commission plus bonus and incentive plans. Full information Mrs. Gregg, RE. 3-2250.

McGILL GRADUATE tutoring in mathematics. Call 8 to 10 pm CR. 7-0916.

TERM PAPERS, Theses, all kinds of typing expertly done. Call HU. 8-3248 after 5:30 pm.



Redmen go . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The Golden Gaels didn't wait long to hit the scoresheet Saturday. The opening kick-off by Jim Young ended up as a single when deep back Graeme Strathdee slipped and fell in the end zone during his attempt to run the ball out.

Queen's got the first touchdown at 5:45 when Norrie ran the reverse 35 yards to paydirt. The play was set up by Beynon's recovery of Howlett's fumble on the previous play.

After the kickoff following this TD, the Redmen put together a tremendous drive marching from their own 32 yard line to Queen's goal line in 6 plays. The big play in this series was the catch of right end Larry Cullen that went for 48 yards to the Queen's 1 yd line. Lambert then swept the end for the TD at the 10 minute mark.

Neither team had been able to convert its major, leaving Queen's still with a 1 point advantage.

Before the end of the quarter however, the "Oil Thighs" went ahead by a touchdown. Bill Edwards crossed the goal line for the Gaels, capping a tremendous one man drive by Jim Young who carried 4 times for 47 yards to set up the score.

The Redmen almost evened things up after the intermission. Willie Lambert, who was doing almost everything else on the gridiron, tried his hand at Quarterback. His 26 yard pass to Larry Cullen (completed technically on a pass interference call against Queen's) and another 10 yd talking penalty against the Gaels moved the ball to Queen's 10 yd line.

However an offensive pass interference call against Don Taylor ended the thrust and gave possession of the ball to the Gaels.

Leon Abbott added a single to the Redmen cause at 7:50. This was only a temporary dyke against the deluge however, for by three quarter time the Gaels had moved to a 27-7 lead on the strength of touchdowns by Young and Stewart.

Jim Young broke loose for a 53 yard sideline dance to chalk up his major while Stewart took in a Connor's pass from the Redmen 17 yard line.

Faced with the prospect of a shellacking, the Redmen started to bear down harder. During the final quarter, they rallied for 2 touchdowns which unfortunately wasn't quite enough.

Lambert's second major of the game occurred at 7:10 of this quarter and came off a sparkling 89 screen-pass and run play. The Redmen used the screen pass very effectively throughout the match and like the Gaels' reverses, it was their bread and butter play for long yardages.

Don Taylor finished the scoring, with a great "circus" catch in the Gaels' end zone for a major at 12:58.

Blood Drive . . .

(Continued from page 1)

intend to take him to their house, since they won him as the first and only frat to give 100%.

Statistician Steve Glickman revealed that the Faculty of Arts and Science, with 27% donating, is leading the Faculties of Engineering and Commerce, both with a turnout of 23%, in the race for Blood Mary. "It appears that Commerce may not win this trophy for the first time in many years", said Glickman.

Statistics

Nursing is leading the postgraduates with a turnout of 71.5%. P & OT is a distant second with 46.7% donating and all the rest are under 15%. In the inter-residence competition McLennan Hall with 54% is leading the 49.7% of RVC. The annex trails with 42%. All the men residences are behind the women's dorms. Molson Hall leads with 32.7%, followed by McConnell Hall, 27%; Garner Hall, 23.5%; and Douglas Hall, 19.2%.

The Women's sororities have had a good turnout with seven of the eight donating over 50%. Alpha Omicron Pi has donated 100%, followed by Sigma Delta Tau, Gamma Phi Beta, and Kappa Phi Beta, all with over 80%. Only Delta Phi epsilon has failed to reach 50%.

Sigma Chi is the only men's fraternity to reach 100%. Sigma Alpha Mu follows with a 74% turnout. Theta Delta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Zeta Psi are the only others to have donated over 50%.

The lucky donors on Friday were Daniel Fleming and Norman Wexler, a set of theatre passes each; Cecile Belanger, a gift certificate from Eaton's and Christine Harvey, a bottle of perfume. The winners may pick up their prizes from John in the Tuck Shop today.

Panelists discuss biculturalism as grads hold Reunion Seminar

by ANNE BEATTS

It wasn't difficult to find a topic for the fourth annual Graduates' Reunion Seminar, said Principal and Vice-Chancellor H. Rocke Robertson in his introductory remarks to both panelists and graduates, since "the relationship between the two dominant groups that make up this country is the topic of every discussion — and the more, and the more carefully, it is discussed, the better."

An attentive audience of approximately 430 had gathered in the PSCA to hear the opinions of four distinguished panelists and their moderator, Professor Hugh D. MacLennan, on the topic chosen by the McGill Graduates' Society Reunion Committee, "Canada - Two Solitudes?". The seminar was scheduled to take place at 2 pm Friday as a part of Reunion Weekend.

Marcel Faribault, a prominent businessman who is also one of the Governors of the University of Montreal; Professor Michael K. Oliver, political scientist and former Federal President of the New Democratic Party; Gérard Pelletier, editor of *La Presse* and a well-known radio and television writer and commentator; and Howard I. Ross, president of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants, a former McGill Governor and presently Governor of Sir George Williams University, were the panelists.

Faribault

Faribault took as his metaphor "the artificial solitude created in a British club by the exclusion of women and the three taboos on any talk relating to business, to politics, or to religion. Carried to extremes, this could be interpreted to mean that there is between the members no love since they would seem to frown on family intermarriages, no confidence because they would form no partnership, no will to live together because of no common political philosophy, and finally no religious tolerance on account of excessive bigotry or prejudice. But this is the reverse of reality."

To Marcel Faribault, all this is a matter of interdependence — and we might well observe, he said, that interdependence manifests itself first of all by the use of someone else's language.

"This interdependence is at the same time the lesser and the finer when it takes the form of courtesy because the interlocutor understands one's own language," said Faribault.

"The question remains whether there are not in the present Federal practices matters which have to be changed, and in the present Quebec requests, considerations that will have to be admitted as entirely realistic. On these foundations alone will interdependence be recognized and institutions modified or created to recognize it," he concluded.

Oliver

The next speaker was Michael K. Oliver, Associate professor of Political Science at McGill. Professor Oliver commented on the numerous and disheartening fissures which seem to open up in one Canadian organization after another; NFCUS, Social Credit, the Junior Chamber of Commerce — "tomorrow it may well be the Liberal Party."

Oliver raised but did not answer the question of equality; on the basis of numbers, or on the basis of cultures? He suggested that "it might be wise to begin work on the problem at the level of private associations "and even wiser to ask ourselves, when we insist so vehemently that there is only one Canadian nation to which we all belong, why "some thoughtful French-Canadians are so sure that an English-Canadian nation really does exist."

Pelletier

La Presse editor Gérard Pelletier followed Professor Oliver's remarks. He made his apologies for not having a written text to follow, but added that he was a newspaperman, and for a newspapermen, following a written text is "like taking the mailman for a walk."

"It took a long time for French Canada to break into the 20th century, and the opportunities were not always as good as they should have been," Pelletier said.

He said that even the extremists have a lesson to teach, and that very few people on both sides really know what biculturalism is all about. He put forth the proposition that English might be to French Canada what the United States is to the whole country; a man who is sitting on your hat and doesn't know it.

Ross

Ross seemed to classify himself as one of those, referred to earlier by Pelletier, who don't really know what biculturalism is all about. In his brief address, Ross attempted to define the position of the Canadian businessman who is forced to cope with two cultures, if not solitudes, and to suggest the attitude which the English-speaking business community should adopt in the face of the problem this poses.

He said that carrying on business is largely a question of communication, and that "our life may be enriched culturally by the fact we have two languages in this province, but surely no one would pretend that two languages are an aid to communication."

"It's not an emotional problem, it's just one of the facts of life, and its our job to live with it, and to carry on business as efficiently as possible in both languages," Ross said.



McGill males get a sneak preview of what is in store for them come Thursday's Shoeshine Day. Here, Joan Osborn practices her shoeshining on Myron Galloway, SEC Secretary-Treasurer.

McGill debaters launch United Kingdom tour

From our own correspondent

DUBLIN, EIRE — The McGill Debating team of Gordon Echenberg and Richard Currie began their tour of the British Isles here Saturday debating the negative of the topic "Resolved that this House calls for the immediate imposition of sanctions against South African government."

The debate, sponsored by the Literary and Historical Society of University College here, lasted nearly three hours under the chairmanship of South African authority, Dr. C. L. Cleeve. No vote was taken on the resolution.



Gordon Echenberg

The two leave for St. Andrew's in Scotland today where they will debate the same resolution. They are to debate at various universities in Scotland and England for the next three weeks.

The lengths of the debates will range from the regular one hour to a twelve hour parliamentary debate at Glasgow. The Dublin debate, lasting three hours, featured 14 principal speakers.

This current trip marks the first time McGill has sent a team overseas since the fall of 1958.

Debaters

Echenberg, a third-year law student, is a Gold Key debater and has won 24 out of 26 intercollegiate debates against teams from the United Kingdom, the United States, and Canada. He is past president of the Students' Society, a member of the Scarlet Key, and a recipient of three Gold Awards.

Richard Currie, an American student at McGill, is in third-year Arts, studying Honours Political Science and History. Active in the field of communications, he was founding president of Radio McGill and has also had experience in radio and television.



Richard Currie

YWCA sponsors Parliament tour for foreign students

The Montreal YWCA has invited students from outside of Canada and attending McGill to visit Ottawa and the Houses of Parliament on Thursday Oct. 24.

Reservations have been made for a total of 75 students from McGill and 25 from the School for Graduate Nurses. The train will leave Windsor Station (C.P.R.) at 8:55 am (DST) and return to Montreal at 9:30 pm, leaving Ottawa at 6 pm. The cost will be $3.65 return.

Those interested to accept this invitation should leave his or her name with John at the Tuck Shop before 5 pm Monday.

McGILL DAILY

Fifty-third Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

devoid of inspiration that I am at this unwordly hour necessitates my remarks to be short and sweet . . . thus as I suffer, so must the masthead. . . . ann michaelson, receptionist and keeper of the wake-up pills, sandy gage, my head-writer, the vic, who's finally learning a thing or two (but that's all), anne, jane and eve . . . the scribe on sports as well as the exhausted n . . . photo by jack kapita . . . signed by your overlovin' desk editor, me, BONNIE.

OCTOBER 21, 1963

3500 – A Reasonable Minimum

The blood donor clinic opens this morning for the final three days of our annual drive. To date almost 1800 pints have been collected, and, if these figures are matched this week, McGill will meet its goal of 3500 pints. Nevertheless, the operative word is "if" and it is a very big "if".

There is a certain group on campus which will give blood without resort to coercion by the committee. These individuals, cognizent of their duty, come to the clinic, donate their pints and leave. The task of the committee, then, becomes one of convincing the lazy and the self-indulgent to do their share; no simple undertaking.

It is to the credit of the clinic organizers that they have avoided all offensive forms of persuasion. They have simply combined a high-spirited campaign with an appeal to the consciences of their fellow students. They sincerely want to continue this form of drive but rely on you to make this possible.

To the 1800 who have given blood human society extends its thanks. To the thousands who have not yet come near the clinic, human society summons you to do your duty. This not an occasion when we can indulge our petty fears and retreat into blasé inaction. The stakes are too high. To date, despite the 1800 pints collected, the clinic has not been pushed to capacity. In the next three days let us strive collectively to see just how great its capacity is. Every donor ought to be a volunteer member of the Blood Drive Committee, encouraging others to follow his lead. If this happens, 3500 pints will no longer be a noble goal. It will become, as it should be, a reasonable minimum to be expected from McGill students.

Garth Stevenson in Paris

The Adenauer Years; a Judgment

Konrad Adenauer, whose resignation as Chancellor of the German Federal Republic has finally taken place, might be compared, more or less facetiously, to Moses. According to Exodus, Moses was forty before he saw the burning bush, eighty when he led the Israelites out of Egypt, and died at a hundred and twenty without entering the Promised Land. Adenauer was mayor of Cologne at forty-one, Chancellor at seventy-three, and if he lives to a hundred and twenty is unlikely to see Germany reunite on terms he would consider acceptable.

His departure will not be extensively mourned in English-speaking countries. In the United States his closeness to De Gaulle and his seeming nostalgia for the Eisenhower years have not endeared him to the present administration. In England the fighting of the last war remains a major industry, particularly among the Beaverbrook-Montgomery clique on the far right of the Conservative Party. Even the moderate London Observer accused him of inflexibility and said that for this reason it was hypocritical to pretend that his resignation would be regretted in the U.K. It has been fashionable to blame him for everything in Germany, real or imagined, of which one disapproves. He is too pro-American or too independent, too insistent on reunification or not insistent enough, too inflexible or too prepared to make sacrifices for political expediency, and so on. But in France the most influential morning paper Le Monde, has given him credit for reintroducing morality into German foreign policy, and David Ben-Gurion last week called him one of the greatest statesmen of our time.

The author is a former Executive Editor of the *Daily*, and is presently studying in Paris on a Guy Drummond Scholarship.

Above all the reoccurring grievance against Adenauer concerned the allegation that in some mysterious manner he was standing in the way of a rapprochement between the Western bloc and the Soviet Union, by his refusal to consider any concessions on the German question. This oversimplified view was right in seeing the central importance of the German question to the Cold War. The mistake is the supposition that a hypothetical German Chancellor, amenable to negotiations with the Russians, would tell the other western powers what concessions to make and let them do the negotiating. This belief survives because Adenauer has enabled West Germany's loyalty to the west to be taken for granted. It ignores the fact that West Germany is now the third industrial power of the world, with a higher per capita steel production than any other major producer. It also ignores the history of German-Russion relations.

RUSSIAN OFFER

Far more likely than the supposition indicated above is the possibility that the hoped for "flexible" German Chancellor would prefer to negotiate with the Russians himself, to the ultimate disadvantage of the West. The Russians can offer reunification, vast markets for German industry, and even the return of the lost territories in Poland, in return for severance of Germany's relations with the West.

More specifically it is probable that in 1955 the USSR would have been prepared to accept the application of the Austrian solution to Germany — reunification in return for neutrality. The Austrian Peau treaty itself seems to have been meant as an enticement to the Germans. West Germany at that time was already a tremendous asset to the West, while East Germany was only an expensive nuisance; the decision to make it a viable industrial state was taken only after Adenauer failed to accept the bait. Until 1955, at least, East Germany retained a deliberate atmosphere of impermanence.

It is well-known that Adenauer refused to consider reunification on these terms. One explanation is that he had no wish to see the Federal Republic's equilibrium upset by 18 million hungry Social Democrats. Why rock the boat? The other explanation is that he considered the continued adherance of the larger part of Germany to the West as more important to the ultimate survival of German democracy than re-unification. Although Adenauer's dislike of Communism has been more publicized, he has an equally strong fear of the German nationalism which so recently led to disaster. In a reunited German national state, able to exploit the rivalry for its affections between East and West, the old dreams might once again have begun to stir.

ADENAUER'S STRATEGY

Adenauer's great hope, which for the time being at least, has been realized, was to present German foreign policy with goals different from the old nationalistic ones. The insistence on the importance of NATO, the reconciliation with France, and the economic unification of Western Europe were part of the same pattern. (Recently loyalty to France and to NATO have proved harder to reconcile.) The aim, to a large degree, was to make the Austrian solution both less attractive and less possible. As the two German states have grown apart, association with the West has more and more become an acceptable alternative to reunification, although lip service is still paid to the latter.

At the same time however, it was necessary to insist on the maintenance of the status quo in West Berlin, to refuse to recognize the existence of East Germany, and even to remain equivocal about the Oder-Neisse Line. These things were necessary to pursuade the German people that the pro-Western foreign policy did pay dividends. For the same reason he insisted that the Western powers avoid the appearance of sacrificing German interests. Hence the appearance of inflexibility.

Winston Churchill once called Adenauer "the greatest German statesman since Bismarck," but that was unjust. Bismarck, serving a dynasty, united Germany by force, set back the progress of German democracy for two generations, and contributed to the myth of which Nazi nihilism was the logical conclusion. Adenauer, who had to pick up the wreckage, served the liberal ideas of the West, refused to use force, and gave the Germans a substitute for nationalism. As he leaves, the prospects for German democracy seem brighter than anyone would have thought possible 18 years ago. History will record who was the greater statesman.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Unfair Criticism of French Canadians

Dear Sir:

I am puzzled by Mr. Gravenor's outburst. Miss Gagnon simply suggested that, in her opinion, "all commercial life, artistic life, political life, in short EVERYTHING" must be carried on in French if the French language and culture in Quebec is not to be prostituted. This, she claims, would be only just considering the shabby treatment accorded the French minorities in the other provinces. Remember, in the province of Quebec, you, the English-speaking people are in the minority. The shoe is on the other foot.

"All students of McGill", says Mr. Gravenor, "should be aware of the unopposed arguments going forward and backward among French - Canadian students". These arguments are not, for your information, unopposed. Most French students do not wish to curtail the rights of the English minority but to be free to exercise their own rights AT WORK as well as at home. Miss Chantel is in the minority, but every French Canadian feels that the situation inside and outside of Quebec can be greatly improved.

"The proposition of stamping out the English Language, the English newspapers, McGill University, and other phases of English culture is preposterous and to be rejected". I agree, and Miss Chantel probably does too since she never made any such proposition. I suggest you read her article again.

I concur with Miss Chantel when she says that the English in Quebec who do not understand French, are to be condemned. A person who has resided in Quebec for any length of time and does not understand French has no excuse except ill-will. Montreal, statistics show, is 60% bilingual and 80% French.

According to Mr. Gravenor, "the French-Canadians must realize that the high cost of education and families of 12 and 15 just cannot go together". The birth rate in Quebec has dropped below that of Ontario. I think you are a century behind. The popular image of the French-Canadian with an axe and 15 children is an anachronism. Besides, the struggle today involves not education, not economics, but culture and language.

Du calme, Mr. Gravenor, and if you do not like it here you can go and speak your beautiful language (without being exposed to the crudities of the French) with "the 200,000,000 Americans, and 13,000,000 non-French Canadians". This is a fitting solution. After all, you said "French Canadians who refuse to speak English will not have to do so. They can enjoy their beautiful language and live within their province, or visit France, Haiti, Algeria, or Viet Nam". I am sure you won't be missed.

Paul Lamy, B.A. 111

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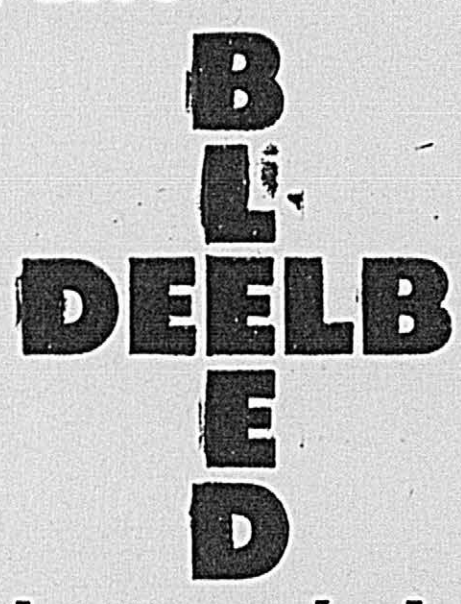


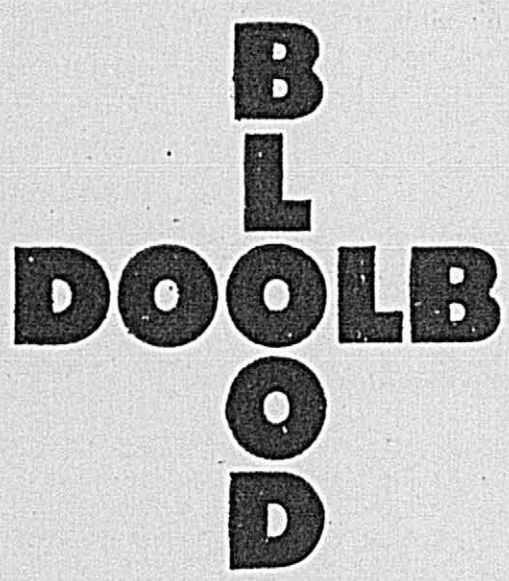
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THE POME

— edited by Seymour Mayne

The Black Man

Translated from the Russian of Sergey Yessenin by Norman B. Levine. Yessenin is a well known poet of the Revolutionary Era.

My friend, my friend,
I am sick, very sick!
I myself do not know, where I get all this pain.
Whether the wind is whistling
Over an empty, deserted field,
Or, like a grove in September,
Alcohol showers my brains.

My head flaps my ears
Like a bird its wings.
It can no longer bear
The feet which loom upon my neck.
The black man,
Black, black,
The black man
Is sitting down beside me on the bed,
The black man
Does not let me sleep the whole night through.

The black man
Passes his finger along the vile book
And speaking through his nose above me.
Like a monk over the deceased,
He reads to me the life
Of some scoundrel and debauchee,
Boring and frightening my soul.
The black man,
Black, black!

"Listen, listen, —
He mutters to me, —
In the book are many of the finest
Ideas and plans.
This man
Lived in a land
Of the most disgusting
Burglars and charlatans.

In December in that land
Snow is clean as hell,
And snowstorms bring
Merry distaffs.
That man was an adventurer
But of the highest
And the best caliber.

He was refined,
A poet, at that,
Even with a small,
But grasping strength,
And he called some woman,
Of more than forty,
A wicked little girl
And his very own sweetheart.

Happiness, — he was saying, —
Is dexterity of mind and hand.
All awkward souls
Are known to be unhappy.
It does not matter,
That many torments
Bring unnatural
And untruthful gestures.

In thunderstorms, in tempests,
In the everyday chill,
In the face of heavy losses
And when you feel sad,
To appear smiling and simple
Is the greatest art on earth."

"Black man!
No more of that!
You know, you are not on your job
Living as a diver.
What is the life
Of a scandalous poet to me!
Read and tell
This to others, please".

The black man
Looks steadily at me.
And his eyes become covered
With pale-blue vomit, —
As if he wants to tell me,
That I am a rogue and thief,
So shamelessly and impudently
To have robbed someone.

• • • • • • • • • •

My friend, my friend,
I am sick, very sick.
I myself do not know, where I get all this pain.
Whether the wind is whistling
Over a barren, deserted field,
Or, like a grove in September,
Alcohol showers my brains.

The night is frosty.
Silent is the peace of the crossroad.
I am alone at the window,
Waiting for neither guest nor friend.
The whole plain is covered
With powdery, soft lime,
And the trees, like horsemen,
Have congregated in our garden.

Somewhere weeps
A sinister night bird.
The wooden horsemen
Sow the sound of hoofs.
Here again is this black man
Sitting down in my armchair,
Raising his top-hat
And carelessly throwing aside his frock.

"Listen, listen! —
He wheezes, looking me in the face,
Leaning closer
And closer, —
I have never seen any
Scoundrel
So unnecessarily and stupidly
Suffer from insomnia.

Ah, let us suppose I am mistaken!
There is a moon tonight, you know.
What more is needed
For a little world drunk with drowsiness?
Perhaps secretly, then, "she"
Will come, with her thick thighs,
And you will read to her
Your sick, languid lyrics?

Ah, I love poets!
Funny people.
In them I always find
A story familiar to the heart, —
How a long-haired freak,
Dissipating in sexual languor,
Speaks about worlds
To a pimply female student.

I don't know, I don't remember,
In a certain village,
Perhaps in Kalooga,
But perhaps in Ryazan,
Lived a boy
Of a simple peasant family,
Yellow-haired,
With pale-blue eyes...

And soon he grew up,
And became a poet, at that,
Even with a small,
But grasping strength,
And some woman,
Of more than forty,
He called a wicked little girl
And his very own sweetheart.

"Black man!
You are a nasty guest.
Your notoriety
Has been spreading for a long time."
I am furious, in a rage,
And my cane is flying
Straight at his snout,
To the bridge of his nose...

• • • • • • • • • •

...The moon has died,
Dawn shows its blueness in the window.
Ah, night!
What have you done, night?
I am motionless in my top-hat.
No one is with me.
I am alone...
And the mirror is smashed.

Stasis

This car weaves its way downtown
in the morning
in the sun
in the stream
in the glitter
in the madness.

My father at the wheel
in the traffic
in the madness
in the guts of this car
moving it
moving with it.

I too am in this car
in the sun
in the morning
in a changeless instant
fixed in time-space
in eternity.

There is no movement here.
There is no regret.
There is no beginning and no end.

This is an in-between land.

This is the stasis that can never be.

This is five minutes exploded into a hundred million years.

Robert Lakoff

Mustangs maul Varsity 52-15; third string QB leads attack

by DAVE SOLES
Sports Editor
Western Gazette

LONDON — Led by the passing of third string quarterback Ted Miller, the Western Mustangs downed the Varsity Blues 52-15 Saturday afternoon. Miller was forced into the quarterback slot following an injury to Woody Deschamps, who started the game. Bob Israel did not dress due to an injury suffered in the Queen's game last week.

The only scoring of the first quarter was a 20 yard field goal by Mustang Jim Weber.

In the second quarter Deschamps was hurt running into the end zone on a play that was nullified by a holding penalty. Miller moved to quarterback from the half line and on his first play hit Art Froese in the end zone for a major. Weber converted to make the score 10-0. Then Western defensive back Jim Turner blocked a Jim Israel kick and George Chris ran the ball into the end zone to give Western a 17-0 lead after Weber got the convert.

On the kickoff Mustang Dick Suderman recovered a Toronto fumble on the Blues' 25 yard line. From there Miller hit Bill Sasso for a touchdown. Once again Weber got the extra point. Jim Israel later punted a single point late in the quarter to finally put the Blues on the score sheet. However, Pat McConnell got the point back for Western with a booming 65 yard punt. The half ended with Western leading 25-1.

Second half

Early in the second half Miller hit Sasso from the 25 again to give Western another six points. Weber made the point after count. After some sloppy play by the Western backfield Toronto recovered the ball on the Mustang 8 yard line. It took Varsity back Gerry Sternberg two plays to get the ball to paydirt. Jim Taylor converted to end the quarter.

The next score occurred midway through the fourth quarter as Weber tried a field goal that was wide. Sternberg ran the ball out to the six and then lateralled it. The trouble was that he lateralled it to Western end Dick Suderman who ran into the end zone untouched. Weber made the convert count. In their next series of plays Miller hit McConnell from his own 45 yard line and the big end lugged the ball over for a 65 yard pass-and-run major. This time the convert attempt was wide.

The Mustangs then got sloppy again and made some costly penalties allowing the Blues to move the ball to their six yard line. Sternberg carried over for the major. Once again Taylor converted. The final score was 52-15.

Passing good

The combined Deschamps-Miller effort passed for 242 yards compared to Toronto's 79 yards. The rushing totals were fairly close with Western outdistancing the visitors 164 yards to 133. The Western team as a whole played well but it must be noted that the defensive team scored two touchdowns and set up a third. The Toronto quarterbacks only completed one forward pass out of 18 attempts, but got credit for two others as Western got two pass interference penalties called against them. The Mustangs also intercepted five passes compared to Toronto's two.

Daily staff meeting

There will be a staff meeting at 1 pm tomorrow for all staffers new and old. Anyone capable of writing a sports story is especially desired as the Sports Dept. is on the verge of insanity and insomnia.

RAILBIRDING
with ENN RAUDSEPP

It's always interesting to hear both sides of a story. Going along with this old aphorism, we thought that it might prove entertaining to print the words of the Golden Gaels' Coach Frank Tindall and two of his offensive stars, Jim Young and Cal Connor after Queens' 26-19 victory over the Redmen Saturday.

Jim Smith, one of the Daily's staffers and a spottter at home football games, conducted these dressing-room interviews immediately following the game. Each interviewee was asked to comment on the game, stressing things that seemed important to the tide of the match. What follows is a brief outline of what each man had to say.

FRANK TINDALL

Coach Tindall said that his boys played the best offensive game that they have played this season. He stated McGill, Western, and Toronto as all "about the same". He was pleased with Young's fine performance and thought that Connor passed well. While his first-half average (3 for 12) wasn't good, his second half (5 for 6) can be explained by the fact that in the second half, Connor knew the weak spots in McGill's defence.

When asked if he thought his team would go all the way, he thought for a moment and exclaimed "NO." (half surprising himself) "I never think we're going to win the next one."

JIM YOUNG

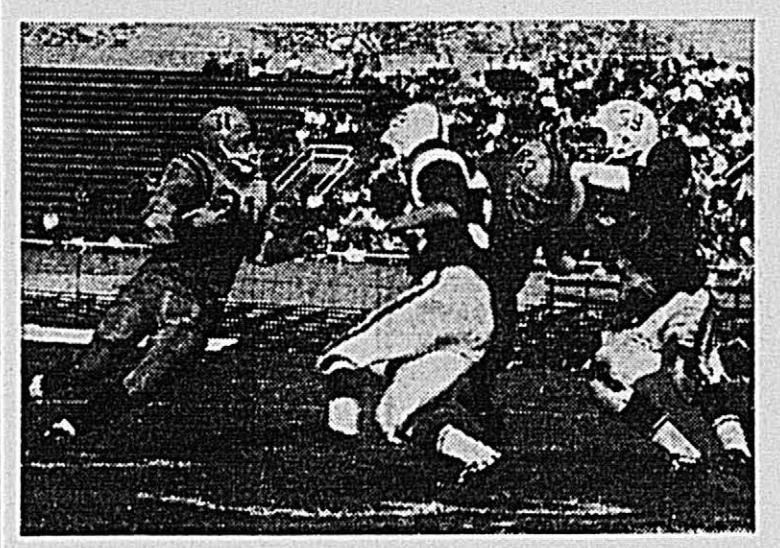
Young mentioned that because of pulled ligaments in his left leg (which Tindall claimed slowed him down against the Redmen) he had seen only limited action against Toronto and Western and couldn't compare the other two defences with McGill's. He said that he got good blocking and that the Redmen's defensive line was good, "real cracking," and that he "felt bruised."



AL MACKENZIE

CAL CONNOR

Cal felt he improved his passing in the second half because he stopped going for the long bomb and went for the short ones instead. The reason for throwing long he said, was to tire the defensive backs. In the second half, he was able to complete on the short ones because the McGill linebackers were "firing in," and under those conditions, he could complete short passes all day. He gave up the long ball after having completed one to the McGill 20 that was called back for holding. He also said that he found a few weak spots in the McGill pass defence and that their line "played twice as well as Toronto and Western because it was a grudge match" with old foes (e.g. MacKenzie).



Jack Kapica

Jim Young (31) high-flying fullback for Queen's makes another of his scintillating runs. Don Rasmussen (63) makes the block on Redmen Al Schreiber (39) and John Costaregni (59).

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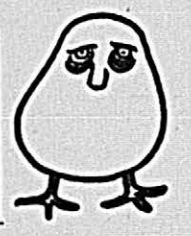
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Indians trounced RMC 15-7; Display good balanced attack

by VICTOR STEINBERG

The McGill Indians held Royal Military College II scoreless until the last play of the game and gained their second straight win, 15-7.

McGill's backfield displayed some new faces since Brian Sternthal and Chris Bryant had been promoted to the Redmen squad.

Replacements shine

Les Rombough, who moved in at fullback, looked as if he had been playing that position for a long time. He hit the line fast and when grasped by the opposition, he carried them along with him for extra yardage.

Rick Satin stepped in as a halfback and twice broke away for sizeable gains being stopped by the last man on both occasions. Both he and Rombough also played their regular defensive positions.

Skippy Kerner complemented by a good running attack, led the team to victory with some sharp passing. Derek Hart was his favourite target.

On defence, Rick Rhodes stood out with a pass interception for a T.D. and a recovered fumble. Ross McGibbon also put in a fine showing.

R.M.C. led in first downs, 16 to 14, mainly on account of their last march. In rushing, they picked up 230 yards as compared to the Indians' 160. But through the air, McGill completely dominated — gaining 136 yards to their 19.

Defence scores

McGill opened the scoring late in the first half. R.M.C. had a first and 10 on the their own four yard line. On the first play, Stan Bajurny, a recent addition to the team, burst through and smothered R.M.C.'s quarterback, Whitfield. On the subsequent play, a pass which was knocked down at the line of scrimmage fell into the arms of Rick Rhodes who pushed his way in for the major. Romgough made the convert.

Half-way through the third quarter, Kerner hit Hart for a 36-yard gain. This set up a single point as a field goal attempt by Rombough went wide.

Kerner to Hart 15-7

McGill started the final quarter with a bang. Kerner uncorked a long pass to Hart who ran the distance for a 69-yard major. Rombough's convert was successful.

Ruggermen tie Queen's 6-6; prospects bright for rematch

by GEORGE COCHRANE

The Redmen Rugger team found out on Saturday that the old saying "the best defence is a strong offence" is certainly true as they battled Queen's to a 6-6 deadlock on the lower campus.

McGill started the game with a tremendous drive which was capped at the nine-minute mark when Baird kicked a penalty. Thus, with a seemingly comfortable lead of 3-0, the McGill squad went on the defensive. The result was that the half-time score was 3-3 (penalty to each side).

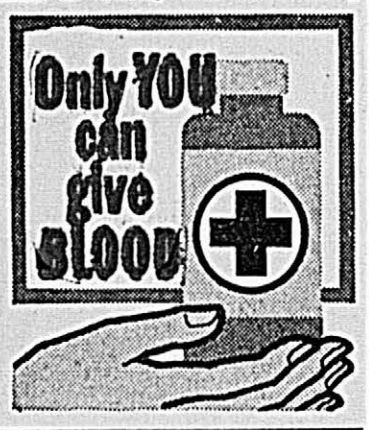
The Redmen persisted in their defensive strategy until Queen's scored their second penalty. This blow staggered the Red and White machine and forced them to regain that vital offensive drive.

Only a desperately fighting Queen's defence, prevented the Redmen from crossing the touchline. Baird kicked an equalizing penalty but neither backs nor forwards could score a winning try.

The Redmen were the superior team in this part of the match as the number of scrums and lineouts won was definitely in their favour. The Redmen played much better than they did last week. Their forward play was vastly improved, as they went into loose scrums and mauls as a single unit.

The back line also beefed up their performance over last week; however a degree of uncertainty was apparent as they often ran with the ball in dangerous situations instead of kicking for safety.

Second row forwards, Jenks and Bradford, played outstanding games being particularly effective jumping in the line-outs. Wing forward Dejong also turned in a strong game catching those long line-out throw-ins.



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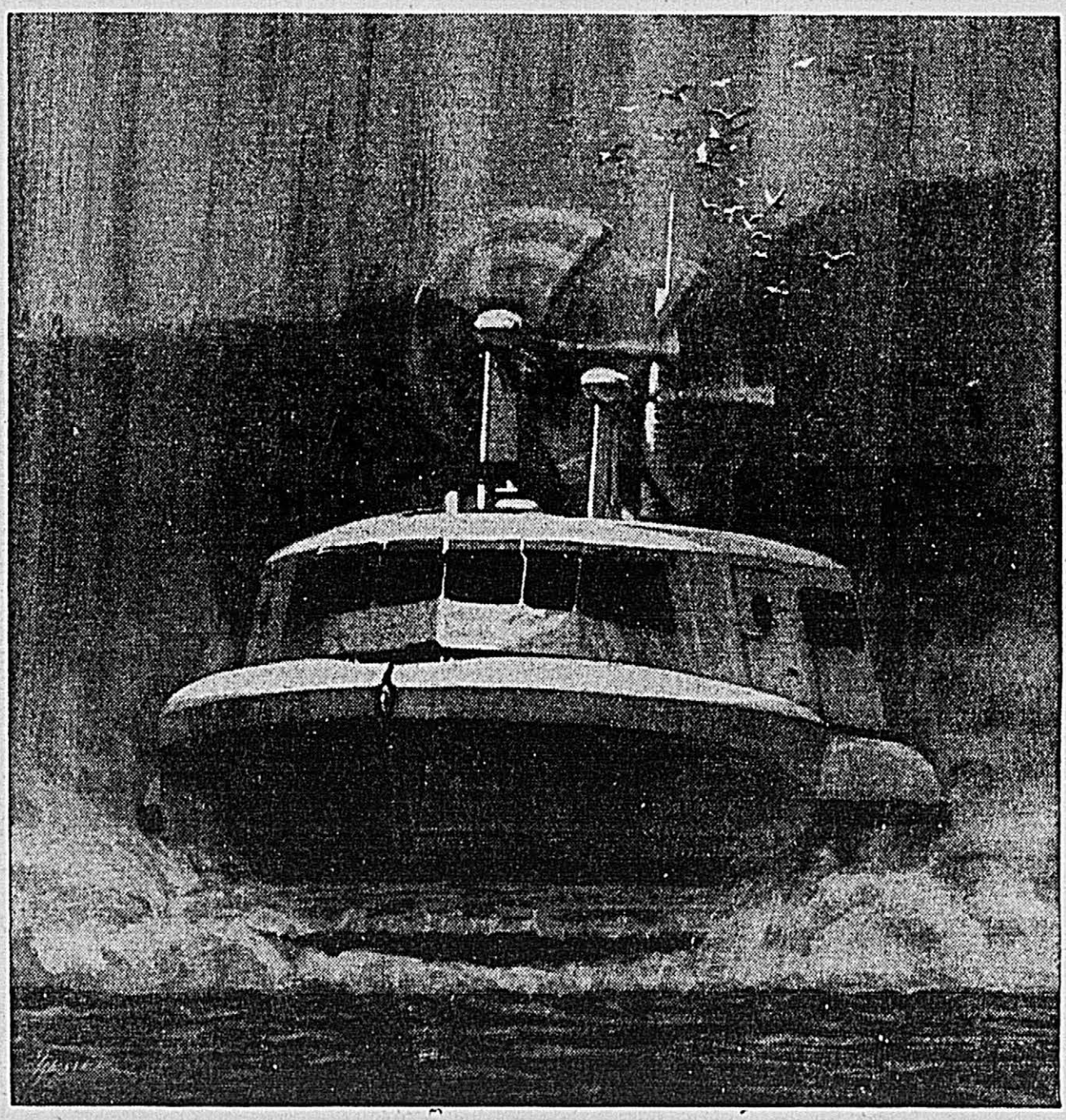
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